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MIDSUMMER MADNESS.

A hot but hopeless chase after the presidential butterfly.

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ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER.

FRANK LESLIE'S WEEKLY is publishing an important series of articles, accompanied by illustrations, supplied by a special representative, concerning the condition of the working classes in Europe. Under the general title of "The Battle for Bread" this writer, who has facilities for obtaining trustworthy information, describes the effects of free trade in its relation to the social, industrial and moral condition of the workingmen of Italy, France, Germany, and other countries. In the present article he gives a picture of the degradation and misery to which the laboring classes have been reduced in Italy. No more telling object lesson of the effects of the unwise economic policy pursued in that country could be furnished. It may be proper to say that the *Leslie* representative recently made a personal inspection and examination of the tin-plate industry of Wales, and will presently furnish some interesting information concerning the influence of the McKinley tariff upon that industry. The honest-minded voter, who desires to act intelligently as to the question of protection, will find these articles, with their pictorial illustrations, peculiarly helpful.

MR. GLADSTONE has done well enough. He is exhausted at the goal, but the other chaps didn't get there.

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MR. WHITNEY didn't want the Democratic chairmanship, so they let it go to the very old Harrity.

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MR. DANA wears a large hat, and at present utilizes it as the vehicle through which to convey his utterances.

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ONE OF TWO THINGS—Either D. B. Hill wasn't invited to the Madison-square demonstration or he had to go fishing and dig his own bait.

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ANDREW WHITE will be a good man in St. Petersburg; and if he lives long enough he may become the General Slocum of Republican politics.

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MR. QUAY says Harrison is sure of a re-election. Whatever else may be said of Matthew Stanley, he is one of the ablest prophets in our beloved land.

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BEFORE GROVER and Adlai were notified they were anxious and apprehensive. They feared the notification had been dropped in the mail by Henry Watterson.

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THE JUDGE presents its compliments to Millionaire Billy McGarrahan, and will he kindly apply his long-suffering perseverance to the Behring-sea business?

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THE INTRODUCTION of General Stevenson to New York was impressive. He is a fine speaker, and he nominates his refreshments with surprising vehemence, frequency and accuracy.

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MR. STEVENSON says the people evidently believed in him as chief executioner in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. They certainly did—or rather they would if they had known of his existence.

HOPELESSLY LOST.

THREE BRITISH PEERS have within a few years married as many concert-hall girls, the last of these girls being Connie Gilchrist, who has achieved reputation as the wickedest girl in London. What a depth of depravity is here! One would think that these fast women could dishonor themselves sufficiently without taking partners from the British peerage.

RECIPROCITY.

"LOVE ME love my dog," says Senator Hill to the anti-snappers. "It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. If you want the boys to support Grover you must continue Isaac H. Maynard on the appeals bench." So this is the dilemma—to repudiate Maynard and lose Hill and the boys, or to take him up and lose every honest Democratic vote in this state.

CROWDED.

SEED LETS—"Wa-al, I'll stop chawin' if things ain't gittin' crowded here in taown when they hafter raise vegetables on th' roof."

EQUALITY.

THE RICHER a man is the more he is a slave to his good fortune. He lives two-thirds of his life to accumulate wealth, and the other third to take care of it. The responsibility of wealth is a great load. Probably Mr. Carnegie would not part with his responsibility, but it is the source of quite as much labor and pain as luxury. And what a striking thought it is that man comes into and goes out of the world without a dollar!

SAVE THE BALLOT-BOX!

IS THE FORCE in the south that stops voting better than the federal force that protects and defends it? The doctrine that the majority shall rule is right. If the minority anywhere destroy it by force, the ballot-box is gone. Suppose a favored class here rebel against it? Suppose Tammany hall, if happily in the minority for once, take up arms against the system under which we all live? The ballot-box is our only safety. Without that we are as much a mob as if we had no government at all.

THE WHICHNESS OF THE IMPOSSIBLE.

THE JUDGE is not among those who are casting sneers at Hugh O'Donnell and his followers. They are attempting that equality which reads well in poetry and essay, but which is totally impossible. They are earnest, honest men, and the nearer they get to their ideal in lawful ways the more the world will be pleased; but the unalterable conditions of life run from the cellar to the roof, and there is not room for all either in the gutter or at the apex. They do these things better in heaven.

DRESS OR UNDRESS?

THE ARREST at Ashury Park of a society lady for appearing out of doors in a ball-dress, and that of a male bather at Ocean Grove for wearing a shirt without sleeves, afford assurance of a time when American ideas of decency shall demand the Turkish mask for women and the swathing of a mummy for the other sex. Then will arise the question whether prudes shall make our fashions and customs, or whether men and women shall suit themselves in those matters; and the issue will be exciting in view of the extremes to which both classes go.

A LOVELY THEORY.

MR. PULITZER declares that labor and capital should share the reward of their mutual effort. That sounds fair; and it is curious, in view of it, that only Mr. Pulitzer gets credit for the *World*, either at the bank or in the columns of that undoubtedly great newspaper. Certainly Mr. Pulitzer gives away a good deal of money and is an excellent citizen in every respect; but he enjoys the reputation of the master and is no more willing to share it with others, in dollars and fame, than are most other successful men. It may have been noticed that preaching is easier than practicing.

NEVER GIVE UP.

PEOPLE SEEM to think that perfection in politics, in churches, in society, and otherwhere, is possible, and lament the shortcomings that make that condition impossible. But they need never be surprised. The condition hoped for never will be possible. The Lord never intended that there should be perfect peace and satisfaction, or a perfect anything else, here. The fighting instinct and the other vicious weakness of mankind will exist until the last man is dead; and no two men think alike, or perhaps ought to think alike. It is a good idea to do as well as you can and take no grief for the result; but you must never, never be a mugwump.

NOW.

THE HOT BREATH of midsummer scorches and wilts and wearies. There is a close, oppressive stillness, attended by the hum of the only busy thing, the oppressive bee, and at times broken by the hoarse protest of the lusty locust. Some sicklied flowers following the roses open to the morning to close at noon. Stretches of unoccupied beach and lazy water lie gasping under the sun. Shade is without coolness, and no hammock howsoever hung brings rest. It is a good time to die. It is the season for nothing. Ambition—what is that? Politics? The white dust from the highway is of more importance. The limp sail, the clinging flag, the drowsy hum—and no sleep. Sleep? The gods made it and it died with the gods.

CALVIN S. BRICE has betaken himself to the solitudes, and squeaks no squeak.

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DO NOT SHOOT the artists who got pictures of Grover; they did the best they could.

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WE BEG to congratulate Uncle Sam on the statement that he is reported to greatly resemble Chairman Carter.

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LET MR. DANA pledge himself to General Weaver and the public will begin to believe he is trying to elect Mr. Cleveland.

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IF W. H. HURLBERT is present will he signify as much by rising? A gentleman from Scotland yard would like to interview him.

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CURIOUS—The strikers at Homestead are men who were brought here to starve out and put down the strikers of several years ago.

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THE JUDGE differs from all the Democratic dailies. It did *not* solely and exclusively suggest the public-notification business, and it is proud of it.

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THE ALLIANCE is logical. If the government must be forced to buy silver at the sellers' price, why should it not be forced to buy potatoes on the same conditions?

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DR. MARY WALKER wants to preside over a department for dress reform at the world's fair. Very well; but first let her take off her coat, vest, trousers and hat, and garb herself like a woman.

USELESS TO ARGUE.

MEMBER OF NORTHERN SOCIETY FOR THE INVESTIGATION OF THE NEGRO'S CONDITION—"Would you like to be a slave again?"

UNCLE TOBIAS—"*Would* I? Yo' bet yo' sweet heart 'r would, boss."

HIS QUESTIONER—"Why?"

UNCLE TOBIAS—"Jes' t' heah dem Yankee bands whad come down hyar in 'sixty-one. Hit war d' fines' music I ebber heared played."

CORRECTION CORRECTED.

"Now, pop! You've got to take that lickin' back you gave me this mornin' fer sayin' 'that shad has rose.' My teacher says, 'has roes,' fer shad, is right."

TWO FLAGS—MARK THE DIFFERENCE.

AN EXCHANGE speaks of "the vile newspapers" that inspired the shooting of H. C. Frick. There are no such newspapers. It would be as unfair to charge the crime upon the strikers. The latter have a right to the sympathy that may be felt for them, and there is no newspaper that proposes to encourage violence or law-breaking of any kind. The trouble is with the anarchists, not one of whom is an honest workman. They associate themselves with causes that do not want them, and that are disgraced by the association. They are the men that need to be put under foot, and it is insult and falsehood to say that anybody outside of themselves has any sympathy for them. The white flag of the striker stands for industry and is entitled to consideration. The red flag of the anarchist is the rag of idleness and murder.

IRISH COURTESY.

PAT—"The drinks are on me, Moike."

MIKE—"Oi'll be hanged if they are. They're on me."

MIKE (*to Pat*)—"I guess ye are roight, Pat. The dhrinks are on ye."

A CHANGE IN THE FAREWELL.

Mr. Roselle usually waves his hand at his wife when he leaves the house in the morning——

—— but ——

IT HAS COME TO THIS.

THE WOMEN wear suspenders,
And are fond of men's cravats;
They also wear their blazers
And their nobby little hats.
Their gloves are very mannish,
And they wear their hair cut short;
They are up in all the racing slang,
And base-ball is their forte.
And things are so reversed that men
In courting will not speak
Until they ascertain how much
A wife can earn a week.

SHE SURELY WOULD NOT.

Miss Flypp—"I don't believe that a woman should marry her opposite."

Miss Trivvet—"Don't you?"

Miss Flypp—"No, I don't. Do you suppose I could be happy with a man who possessed neither beauty nor mental attainments?"

Old maids' families are sometimes largest.

—— occasionally he *shakes* it.

ON A SHADE.

THOUGH much was said in his behalf,
By graveyard poet shriven;
I doubt much if his epitaph
Will get him into heaven.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

He (of New York)—"Can I get you some refreshments?"

She (of Boston)—"I don't think you can. I saw some college foot-ball men here this evening."

A CLEVER RUSE.

"WHAT'S the idea of putting that card 'sold' by the picture?" asked the man who had given the artist room in his front window to display his latest creation.

"Then some one will be sure to want to buy it," replied the artist.

"SPRING CHICKEN"—THE REBOUND OF THE HATCHET.

SHINBONES JOHNSON—"Now den, off goes yer head ——

—— Hu! ! ! dat's inga rubber shua!!

WOMEN ON TRUSTS.

JONATHAN GRANGER—"Do you approve of trusts, Susan?"

SUSAN ROSEMARY—"I just hate trusts, Jonathan. When papa died he left everything in trust to us nine girls; we only get the income. He left us an eighteen-quart cow. Now, I get only two quarts of milk a day for my share, and the trustees won't even let me milk the cow myself."

LIFE IN THE SUBURBS.

"THERE'S my train!" exclaimed the suburbanite after swallowing a mouthful of hot coffee.

"Why, you never catch the 7:10, James."

"No; but if I start for it I generally get the 8:05, and I don't want to be late this morning." And a moment later he was running for dear life.

THE DAY OFF.

THE SUMMER 's with us once again
With all its joy and sorrow.
To-day you plan to leave your den
And flee afar the haunts of men,
To find it rains to-morrow.

THEY GENERALLY GET THINGS REVERSED.

Miss Belle—"I am afraid that the Van Wranglers will remain in the city this summer."

Mamma—"How so?"

Miss Belle—"Why, I see that the papers announce their intention of spending the season at Bar Harbor."

WITH ROD AND SLIPPER.

"JOHNNY'S mother has forbidden his going swimming, but he says he'll break the rule more than once.'

"Then I predict a very warm summer—for Johnny."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

A HOMELY hahness kain't spile a good hoss.

A frien' in de mahkit ain't allus de same 'z a bahgin.

Ef yo' feel dat yo' kain't 'splain bettah keep yo' mouf shet.

Dar er bad spots in de bes' men, jes' 'z dar er weeds in de bes' gahdens.

Kindah hahd toe re'lize dat lyin' er wicked w'en yo' see de people dat git along by lyin'.

De man yo' punish fo' stealin' yo' hens may men' his ways, but de fellah dat doan' git caught won't.

De ole-fashion' theology er much mo' 'fective now-days in de summah-time dan durin' a hahd wintah.

W'en de rich man gits toe goin' toe hebben on a special train an' totin' 'is money wid 'im den 'll be de time toe envy 'im.

Ef dey wuz toe be anoddah flood an' anoddah Noah folks 'd laugh jis' 'z much at de ark 'z dey did befo', an' dar 'd be jis' 'z many caught in de rain.

J. A. WALDRON.

CUSTOMS AT THE SEASHORE.

Anxious mamma—"Where is Miss Ethel?"

Maid—"You'll find her sitting on the sand at the beach, ma'am."

Anxious mamma—"I hope she hasn't ventured into the surf?"

Maid—"No fear of that, ma'am. She put on her Sunday bathing-suit."

FROM THE SUBLIME.

MR. JENNINGS—"I could jes' ride on fo'ebber wif yo', Miss Edif."

MISS EDIF—"'Deed yo' couldn't. Yo'd have dat bicycle-bazar man aftah us fo' de rent wif a gun; sho' 'nough we would."

Things are not just what they seem. A beautiful profile may hide a multitude of—faults.

A LABOR OF LOVE.

JULIET—"Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

MCGALLUS (*the scene-shifter*)—"Oi doan' know phere Roman-nose is, but Oi'm blamed shure phere Oi am, an' me back is broke."

HE WANTED NOTHING IRISH.

EDIF—"'Lige, when you buy de writin'-paper ask fo' Irish linen. It's de bes'."

'LIGE—"I'll do nuffin' ob de kin'. I doan' want no Irish rags roun' my house—min' whad I tells yo'!"

MORE HOME-LIKE.

"THEY say when Dibbs the forger left prison after serving a ten-years' sentence he couldn't sleep in an ordinary-sized bedroom, he was so used to his cell."

"What did he do?"

"Took a New York flat."

ACCORDING TO THE PROVERB.

"YOU ought to employ only union men for your sailing crews, captain," said Wagg.

"Why so?"

"The rats always desert in case of accident."

WHERE IT GOES.

No more he takes her to the play
Or suppers late provides;
His hard-earned cash now melts away
On summer evening drives.

GAVE WHAT THEY WANTED.

Master Harry (a saucy young boarder at Breezy farm)—"I say, Mr. Landlord, my papa wants to know if you expect to continue feeding us all on wind?"

The landlord—"Well, your mama said when she came here that it was principally for the air."

SUE WAS LIVELY.

Miss Bleecker—"Sue Gunnison never lets the grass grow under her feet."

Miss Emerson (of Boston)—"No; she does not permit it to germinate beneath her pedal extremities."

IT WAS PRODUCED.

ARTIST (*enthusiastically, to lady friends*)—"Charming motive this—charming! On this spot a picture shall be produced as sure as my name is Velasques Smithers."

ITINERANT DEALER IN ART (*rising from behind the stone*)—"You're in luck, sir. Last one I've got, sir. Won't have to disappoint the ladies, sir. 'Lake of Chromo,' sir. Two dollars and fifty cents, sir. Genyun oil painting, including frame, sir!"

GOOD GROUNDS.

LAWYER—"Well, on what grounds do you wish divorce?"
CLIENT—"Well, the base-ball grounds would suit me as well as any other place."

A FAIR ENTHUSIAST.

I WAS sitting around the corner of the hotel piazza and could not very well help overhearing them. This is what I heard:

He—"Are you interested in base-ball, Miss Rockaway?"

She (with intense enthusiasm)—"Oh! I should think I *was!* Tom took me to the last Yarvard-Hale game and I *never* was so excited. There was *such* a handsome man played full stop. Did you go?"

He—"No. Hale won, didn't she?"

She (doubtfully)—"Ye-es. I believe so. Tom was ever so good and told me all about it, and I really know a great deal about it. I suppose you think a *girl* can't know anything about base-ball, but"——

He (hurriedly)—"Oh, yes! Of course. I wish you'd been here last week to see the game we played with the nine from the Ashpan house. Stafford pitched for us and Jones caught. Briggs pitched for them and Edmunds played behind the bat. I played"——

She (with great interest)—"Who? *Charlie* Edmunds? with curly hair and blue eyes? Oh, how *fascinating!* Did he really?"

He (a little wearily)—"Yes; and they made three in the first"——

She—"Three *what?*"

He—"Runs. And we made two in the third and one in the seventh"——

She—"Seventh *what?*"

He—"Innings."

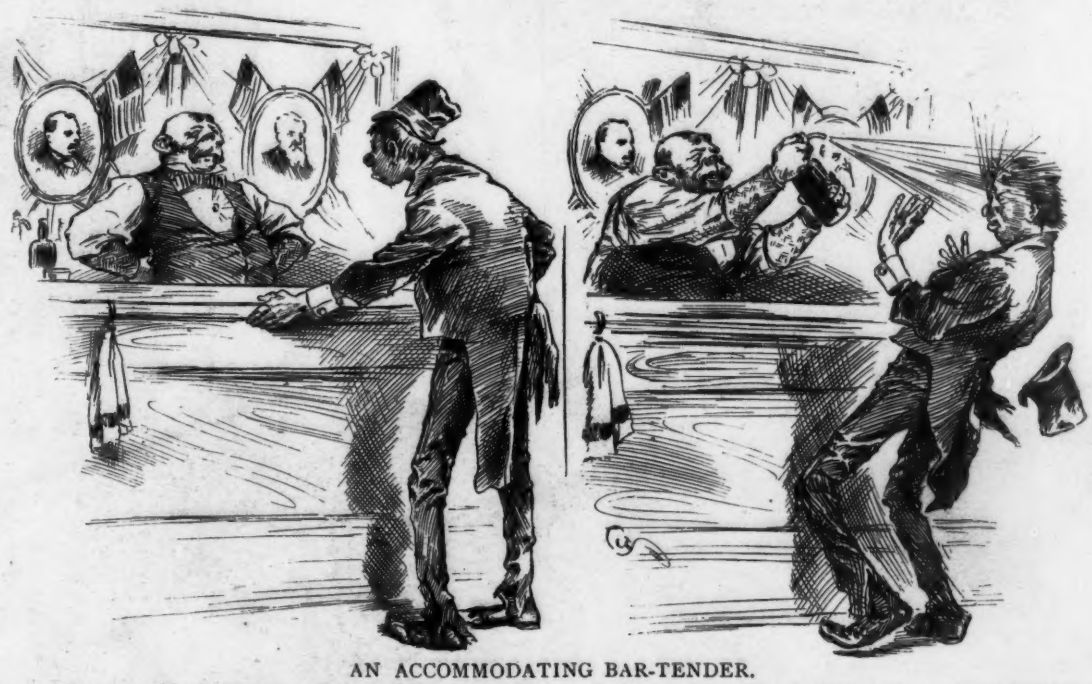
She—"Oh, yes, of course. How stupid of me!"

He—"Yes—no. Well, at the end of the eighth we were three to three, and they all went out in the ninth on pop flies to the infield."

She—"Oh, how fascinating. *Really?*"

He—"Yes. Well, Jones got in a single to right and went to second on Beech's out; then Stafford struck out and yours truly came to the bat."

She—"Who?"



AN ACCOMMODATING BAR-TENDER.

THIRSTY IKE—"Blow me off ter er drink, pard, will yer?"

BAR-TENDER (*suiting the action to the word*)—"Certainly. I'll blow yer off. How's this seltzer?"

He—"Why, *me*. *I*, you know."

She—"How perfectly fascinating!"

He—"Yes. Well, I got a ball just where I wanted it and slugged it over left field's head; good for two bags sure. Of course Jones came in and the game was over."

She—"So the other side beat you after all?"

He (after a moment's silence, sighing wearily)—"*Yes!*"

IT DIDN'T PAY.

MISS CULTURE—"Mr. Lardy, do you ever write for the magazine now?"
LARDY—"No."
MISS CULTURE—"Why?"
LARDY—"Well, I sold them a story for five dollars eight years ago and then spent thirty-three dollars and sixty cents buying the magazine every month before it came out."

THE HAMMOCK.

ALTHOUGH it's all the rage just now,
In getting in be humble;
You find, unless you know just how,
You're apt to take a tumble.

AN AUGUST NOTE.

AFTER the small boy has been in swimming he is alarmed by the thought that if he does not hide his tan his mother will tan his hide.

THE S. G.

IN SUMMER-TIME the bitter tears
Adown our cheeks do trickle
Because we find the charming dears
We love so much are fickle.

But when the world grows cold and dark,
With wintry skies above it,
We do not mourn the quenched spark—
In truth, we're darn glad of it.

DEMOCRACY
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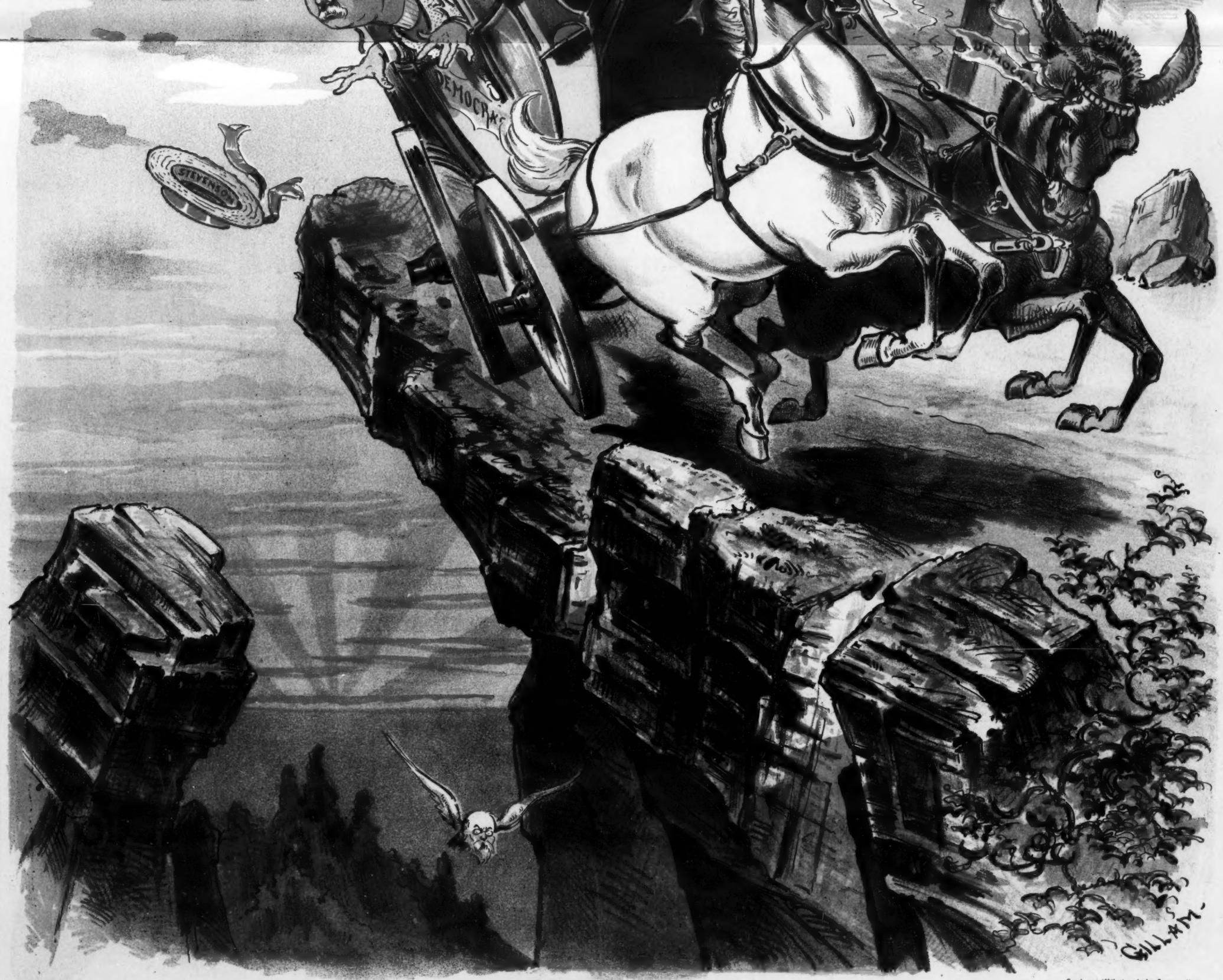
TO WASHINGTON



TOP-HEAVY.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

WITH APOLOGIES TO MOTHER GOOSE.

THE WIFE is in the country
Eating manufactured honey;
The husband 's in the city
And hustling for the money;
The farmer 's in the kitchen,
On profit largely bent;
Along comes his little bill
And swallows every cent.

COULDN'T STAND IT.

"JOHN, why *do* you stand out there in the sun?"

"The thermometer says it is ninety-six degrees in the shade, and that's too hot for me."

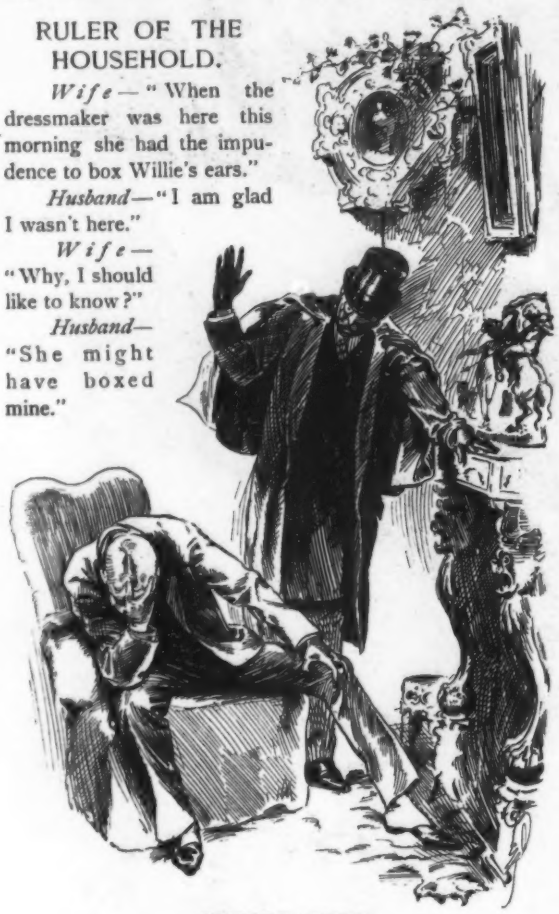
RULER OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

Wife—"When the dressmaker was here this morning she had the impudence to box Willie's ears."

Husband—"I am glad I wasn't here."

Wife—"Why, I should like to know?"

Husband—"She might have boxed mine."



EMBARRASSING.

"Why, Chumley, old fellah, what's the mattah?"

CHUMLEY—"Why, Miss von Boodles broke off with me last week. I pawned the diamond ring and now she writes for me to come back."

SUMMER SQUIBS.

Overhead—The straw hat.
Under the stars—The manager.
The style that pays—The turnstile.
Coming through the rye—A red nose.
Reflections on dramatic art—The foot-lights.
Light on the subject—Gas in the dissecting-room.

A POLITE BULL.

"I DON'T see why you all malign that very gentlemanly cow in the meadow," said Miss Cittibred. "He assisted me over the fence very cleverly to-day while I, in my narrow prejudice, was running from him in terror."

HE WAS SATISFIED ON EARTH.

ATKINS—"Say, Bill, I've a splendid job fer you."

BILL—"What is that?"

ATKINS—"Why, that parachute man got killed yesterday an' de circus-man wants some one to go up in de balloon and jump out fer twenty-five dollars."

BILL—"Well, ground's good 'nough fer me."

WORKING OVER TIME.

Wife (who has returned suddenly)—"How dared you play poker in the house while I was away?"

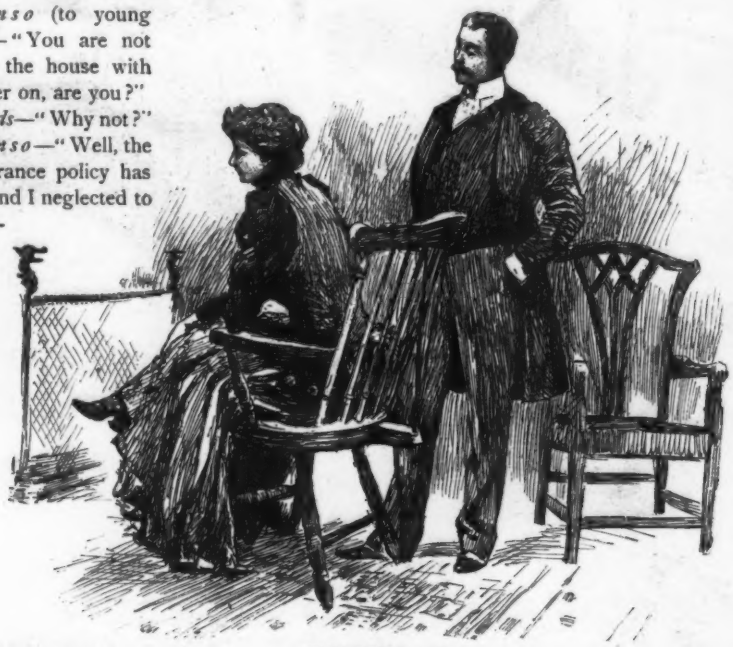
Husband—"How could I help it, my dear? You were costing me twice as much as my salary, and it was the only chance I had of making both ends meet."

DANGEROUS.

Cumso (to young Skidds)—"You are not going in the house with that blazer on, are you?"

Skidds—"Why not?"

Cumso—"Well, the fire-insurance policy has expired and I neglected to have it renewed."



FOOTING IT.

SHE—"Well?"

HE—"Your father has just left me. When I asked him for your hand I told him that I was ready to put my best foot foremost, and"——

SHE—"And what did he say?"

HE—"He said that he was also prepared to do the same."

THE EVOLUTION OF THE FUNNY WRITER.

THE SUMMER FLIRT.

THE LOVER, when he has her gauged,
Will find much to disparage;
She rather likes to be engaged,
But draws the line at marriage.

DOWN LONG ISLAND.

First tramp—"Did you tackle de dude in a tennis suit?"

Second tramp (sadly)—"Dat's no dude; dat's Sullivan trainin'. I wonder where de doctor is."

THE ACROBATIC RABBIT.

WHEELING, W. VA., *July 7, 1892.*

Gentlemen—Would you be so kind as to inform me how the jackass rabbit pictured in your issue of July 23d managed to get his legs above his back? Yours respectfully, HARRY E. ADAMS.

Why, certainly. Disjointed his imprisoned legs and swung the trap over his head. Difficult feat, but this was no ordinary jackass rabbit.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Minister—"And so you think you are to be a minister when you grow up, my little man?" *Little man*—"Yessir. Mother says I'm just cut out for a minister." *Minister*—"Because you so love to do good?" *Little man*—"No; because I'm always gettin' sore throat an' bein' ordered away for my health."—*Good News.*

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He was a philanthropist to his end. His last words were spoken in a whisper to his assassin—"Take Mr. A. for your lawyer and your acquittal will be assured."—*Paris Figaro.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Lawyer—"You were in the saloon at the time of the event complained of?" *Witness*—"Yes, sir." *Lawyer*—"Did you take cognizance of the bar-keeper at the time?" *Witness*—"I don't know what he called it, but I took what the rest did."—*Yonkers Gazette.*

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Miss Manhater—"What's the ugliest thing you know in the way of a man?" *Miss Manlover*—"His wife, if he is nice."—*Alton Democrat.*

BOKER'S BITTERS since 1828 acknowledged to be by far the best and finest Stomach Bitters made, whether taken pure or with wines or liquors or other cordials.

The Idaho strikers seem to have acted on the theory that might—especially dynamite—makes right.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

A Graceful Act

Of hospitality is to offer your evening guests a cup of Bouillon before leaving. Use Armour's Extract of Beef and boiling water; add salt, pepper, and a thin slice of lemon to each cup. Serve with plain crackers.

Armour & Co., Chicago.

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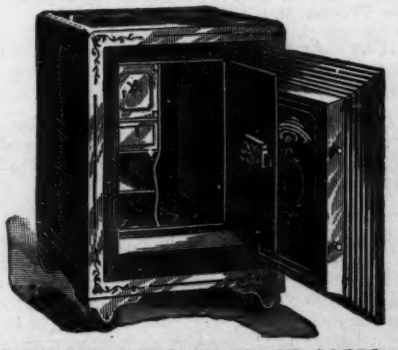
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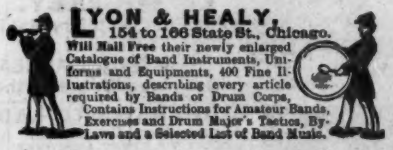
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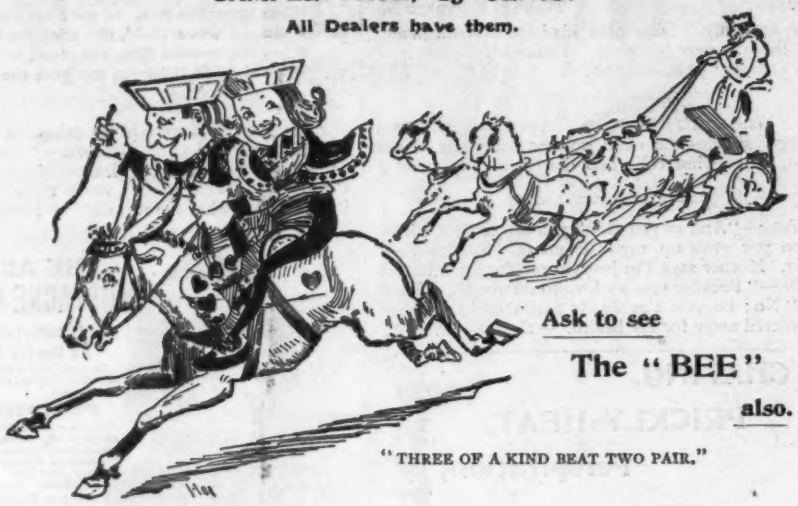

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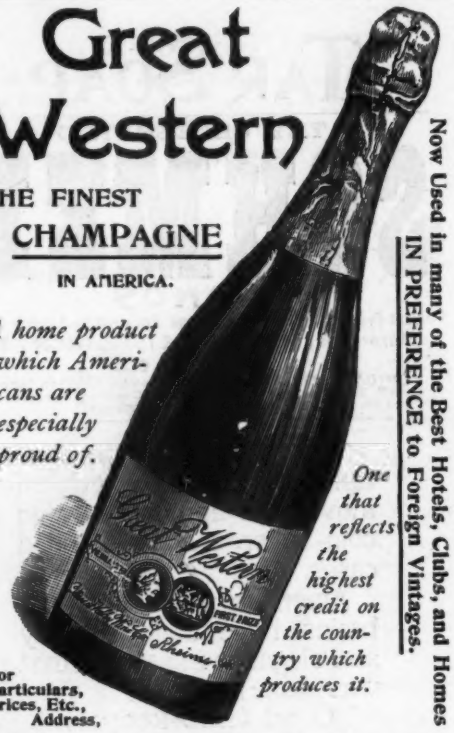

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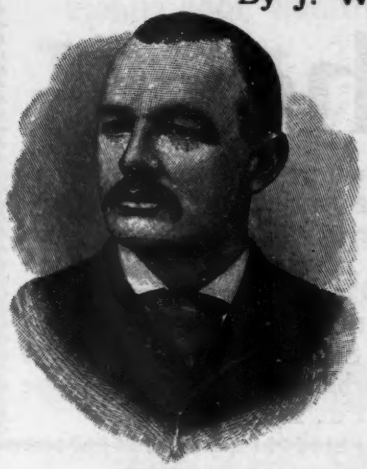

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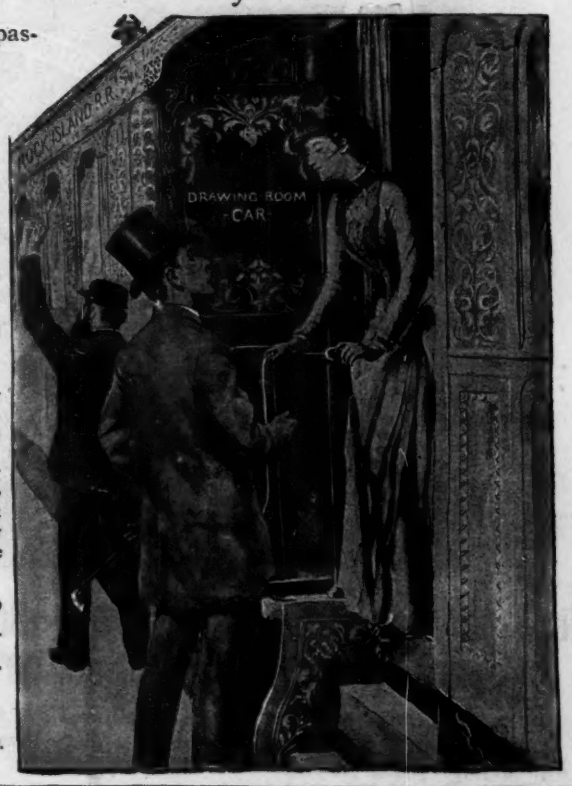

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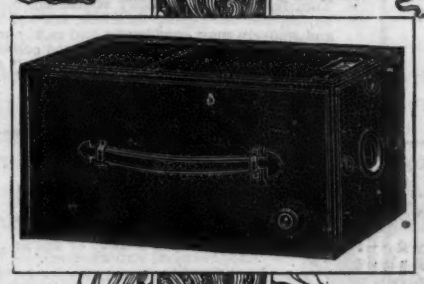

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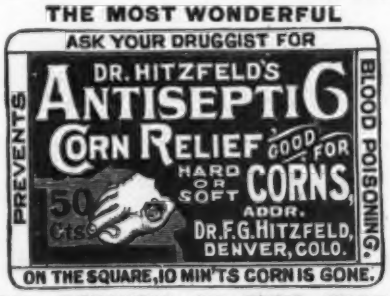

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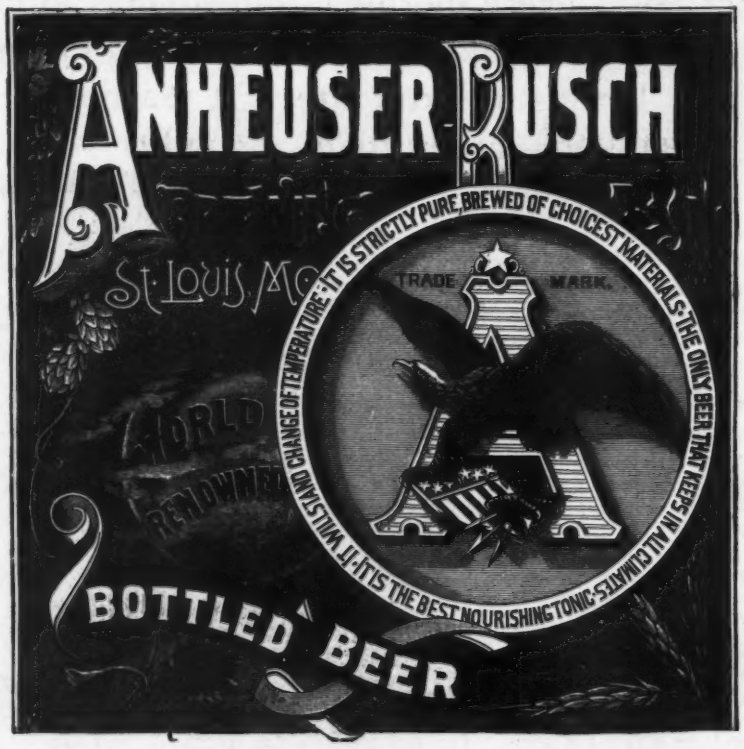

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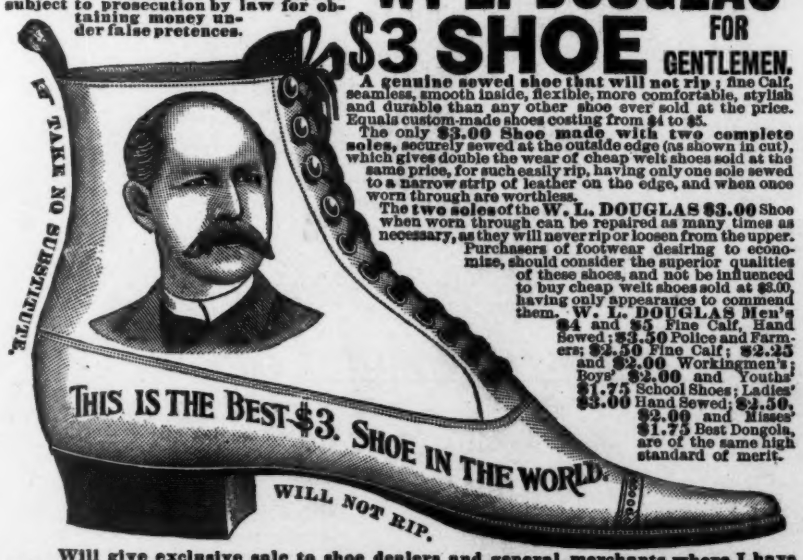

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